the great exertions we have put forth, the enormous sacrifices our noble people have made. seem to have been wasted-and only we, like estriches with our kends in the sand, do not

ened.

Fourth: That the Robel commanders have proved themselves greatly superior to our own in energy, in daring, and in the knowledge of military science.

This last admission I make reluctantly, and with profound humiliation. I impuga neither the loyalty nor the courage of any of our Generals. A lack of intellectual quickness-of those qualities of combination and direction which a great commander must bave-can only be called a misfortune, not a fault. The movements of the campaign, on both sides, are watched with great interest by the experienced soldiers of Europe. When an intelligent officer, whose sympathies are heartily on the Union side, asks me: "How is it possible that Hal'eck could not ascertain Beauregard's retreat in time to prevent it ?" what answer can I give? When not one, but dozens of others say: "I see that your papers represent Mo-Clellan's retreat from his position before Rich mond as a splendid strategic movement-but I cannot understand it"-what can I do but

blush and say nothing? The other day both The Times of London and the Moniteur of Paris-neither of them, it is true, friendly to us-contained criticisms of the campaign, which were, on the whole, so dispassionate and so nearly in accordance with actual facts, that an American could find little fault with them, and which present the Rebel strategy, thus far, as greatly superior to our own. Let us not shut our eyes to the truth, mor tifying as the admission may be.

Let me further say that we Americans abroad are beginning to lose faith in the statements of our own papers. We are forced to guess at the truth, between the lines-to collect the little drops that coze out, inadvertently, here and there-since on the face of the accounts we find confusion, contradiction, or statements through the transparent absurdity of which the fiction is apparent. We read everywhere, for instance, from the positive testimony of eye-witnesses, that the value of the property destroyed on McClellan's right wing, was not over \$5,000, and we read, in the same papers, of car-loads of ammunition plunged from burning bridges, immense commissary stores set on fire, and " elegant wagons and ambulances" tumbled into the Pamunkey! We read that the great strategic movement had been prepared for days beforehand, and also that 700 sick and wounded were left to the mercies of the enemy! "S. W.," sands of our best and bravest men!

in, will be fatal to our cause. It seems to me, of citizens in the present crisis of the country. There

OBJECTIVE VIEW OF THE In all the territory we have conquered from tion. It had been said that the national armies, as

a question which has so long filled them with anxiety and dread. They have not fully appreciated the awful nature of the struggle in which they are engaged. But when every family in the loyal States has been called upon to mourn some beloved member, siaughtered in bettle, or every away by discuss and the

come to declare it. Yours, &c.

The Statue of Lincoln.

"There is a niche in the Tempie of Fame, a niche near to Washinstron, which should be occupied by the state of him who shall save his country. Mr. Lavoorn has a mighty destiny. It is for him to be but a Freddent of the people of the United States, and there will be statute be."

JUIN J. CRITTENDEN

WELL hast thou said-John Crittenden! Albeit the prophet's loftier ken Be still denied to thee-

"If Abraham Lincoln dare to stand, The People's Chief-and save this land-Where Washington towers, calmly grand, There will his statue be !"

I hail thy words, O Crittenden! And if thy faith goes with them, then That faith goes far with me: But while THY Lincoln's niche awaits The quarryings of our " Border States," My Lincoln guards the Union's gates, And there his niche shall be

Beneath that niche-John Crittenden! His name was graven by History's pen, When Freedom's sunlit sea, Upswelling from Potomac's wave, Bore back the slave-mart and the slave: And there-where life to souls he gave-

There shall his statue be ! And far away, O Crittenden! Where dark Liberia's citizen Thanks God that he is free; And where the Haytien smites his foes With detrines sharper than Monroe's, There Lincoln's name the patriot knows-There will his statue be!

In vain, in vain, John Crittenden! Thy Border States and Border Men Like Canute, mock the sea: Above their while and chains it rolls, In billowy tides of loyal souls— And where, at FREEDOM's feet, it shouls God grant that Liscous be!

O silver-tongued John Crittenden! Sweet are thy words to thoughtful men, Though hollow sounds from thee: Where loyal arm and loyal prayer The standard of this land would bear, Let AERAHAM LINCOLN mount-and there, There will his statue be !

When Lincoln's hand, O Crittendent Shall dip within his BEART the pen That writes this Nation FREE-Then, towering where the angels climb, His starry soul shall stand, sublime, And, throned upon all Future Time, There shall his statue be!

War Meeting in Middletown, N. Y .- Speech of the Hon. John W. Brown.

Precepterian Church, Middetown, Orange and Present of Thursday evening, to listen to an address from Thursday evening, to listen to an address from At this juncture the Rev. Dr. McLean of Plain-At this juncture the Rev. Dr. McLean of Plain-did becought the crowd to desist from their purpose, and by a few timely remarks quieted the excitement at little, but with such a leader as they head it was a little, but with such a leader as they head it was These perversions of the truth, if persisted Judge John W. Brown of Newburgh, on the duties

dispersion with the control of cines in the present trials of the control, and the datance, that we are fighting blindly in a cloud of illusions—that press and people and triving to hide from their own eyes the name of the control, which the ladies were well repeated and the control of the late before them. It is terribly humiliating to a sensitive during the control of the late before them. It is terribly humiliating to a sensitive during the control of the late before them. It is terribly humiliating to a sensitive during the control of the control of the late before them. It is terribly humiliating to a sensitive during the control of the late before them. It is terribly humiliating to a sensitive during the control of the late before them. It is terribly humiliating to interesting the control of the late of the publicar statement that our army is introcaching it in the late of the late of the publicar statement that our army is introcaching the late of the lat

Observed the N.Y. Tribune.

Description of the Administration, however its political complexion or policy may change, for the sele sake of the Union—I have heretofore judged that I could best serve my country by keeping silence. But silence is no longer possible. When not only our enemies, but our most sincere and steadfast friends see clearly our mistakes and shortcomings—when the great exertions we have put forth, the

flag should float in peace from the Guif to the St. Lawrence, then should our country rise from this "Like some tall cliff that life its awful form
From the deep vale below, and midway leaves the storm.
Though winds and temperate beat upon its breast,
Eternal soushine settles on its creet."
The meeting soon after adjourned.

Union Demonstration at New-Providence, New-Jersey.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

Sin: In this morning's issue of your paper I see a report of a meeting held in Hoboken last evening, leaves no room

which contains the following:

"Charles Whiched of Jersey City was the first speaker, and diverted a considerable portion of his time to a statement which he said appeared in The Therever, that a distinguished Democratic politician had been even into New Jersey, and had reported the State to be full of Secessionists. This he pronounced to be a list."

This same Charles Winfield scems to have a special mission to abuse THE TRIBUNE, and prove that there he discharged the same duty to his country, to wit: declaring that the slander of THE TRIBUNE is a compliment, &c., and that there are no Seccessionists in the poor amounts to \$312,716 25 pliment, &c., and that there are no Soccessionists in New-Jersey. Notwithstanding he was in the midst of a strong Democratic population, his abuse of The Tribunk met with no approving response from an audience of five hundred gentlemen and ladies, except half a dozen or so. The people did not care to hear any one abused except Secessionists, and of these he said there were none in New-Jersey; and yet, while he was addressing a Union mass meeting, within twenty rode of him there was a secret meeting of live Secessionists being held, which afterward the himself of the supplies of the s came from its inding place and organized an opposition meeting, under the anesdoes of Fuller, the editor of The Newark Ecening Journal, and it was addressed by that great skedaddler, per necessity, from several places, C. C. Burr. You who do not live in this State, do not understand the object of these efforts to prove its disloyalists to be virtuous patriots of the first order. The Democrate are moving heaven and earth to carry the State this Fall on purely party sieues; and they know they have no chance if they alienate the traitorous portion of the party. Hence these public and private efforts to fuse loyally and disloyality. All over the State vous may, interly, its desolution of this earth-stone, this staryation of beginner, this desolution of the hearth-stone, this staryation of beginner, this desolution of the hearth-stone, this staryation of beginner, this desolution of the hearth-stone, this staryation of beginner, this desolution of the hearth-stone, this staryation of beginner, this desolution of the hearth-stone, this staryation of beginner, this desolution of the hearth-stone, this staryation of beginner, this desolution of the hearth-stone, this staryation of beginner, this desolution of the hearth-stone, this staryation of beginner, this desolution of the hearth-stone, this staryation of beginner, this desolution of the hearth-stone, this staryation of beginner, this desolution of the hearth-stone, this staryation of beginner, this desolution of the hearth-stone, this staryation of beginner, this desolution of the hearth-stone, this staryation of beginner, this desolution of the hearth-stone, this staryation of beginner, this desolution of the hearth-stone, this staryation of beginner, this desolution of the hearth-stone, this staryation of beginner, this desolution of the hearth-stone, this staryation of beginner, this desolution of the hearth-stone, this staryation of the words and preserves the people in the other than the staryation of the united staryation of the contribution of the hearth-s disloyalty. All over the State you may, haterly, see these parties "billing and cooing." It won't

work, however. And we now yet our beat that friends fair notice that the rank and file of the Democratic party will not be led into any such compromise of their principles with traitors. Any man who can get the votes of the Seco-sionists of New-Jersey will be suspected by all honest and patriotic Democrats of being to league with them, and however loud his professions of loyalty, he will be incontinently whipped. So much is foreordained from the beginning. So stand from under.

To recur to the New-Providence Muss Meeting. The Secosionists organized their traitorous band far front of Bonnel's store, and mounting Barr en a dry goods box, he proceeded to address size rowd. A gentieman of the name of Townsend, a thorough Union man, not reliabing the treasonable language of Burr, unceremotionally told him he was a finer, and knocked him off the box, and mounted it himself, and proceeded to denounce the crew as a lot of _____ Rebels, and if they did not disperse be would lead the Union Mass Meeting over there and demolish their Rebel store, and hang every one of them on the surrounding trees. Mr. Townsend then left them and proceeded to the Union platform, while the Rev. S. Armstrong was addressing the meeting, and requested him to stop while he made a speech. He informed them of what he had done, the trees of the meeting in front of the

not the patriot, as one so favored by a loyal people as he has been in past years ought to have been. While be held up the Administration with one hand, While he held up the Administration with one hand, he stabled it with the other. He first went on to demonstrate, or at least stated that it was not in history where a people of eight millions, unfied and determined, could be subjugated by force of arms. He said that the last Session of Congrees had better never have met; that it was ruled by a party of never have met; that it was raied by a larty of fanaties who would rather prolong the war in order to compass their mad scheme of Abolitionism; that in passing the absord, unconstitutional, and tyrannical measures of Confiscation and Emancipation, they had violated and trampled upon the Constitution just as much as Jeff Davis & Co. had (and I suppose deserved to share the traitor's doom with Southern Secesh). He said that the war would never terminally and a change of men in high places.

occurring will not speak the trust. I, for easy will no longer bear fair weight on my castioner.

I set home a few weeks ago, blinded byte means that the set of the

taining their Bberty, that if they were they would have had regiments (armed and equipped as the law directs. I suppose), before this, yet the hos. gentleman expressed the wish that (fov. Andrew with all Roston ("that sink of fanatism") would sink into

(or beyond) eternity because the governor is raising a regiment of blacks for the war.

Somebody has said that consistency is a jewel, and that gem will be very conspicuous in the gentleman's

It is very evident from the whole tenor of Mr. It is very evident from the whole tenor of Mr.

It's remarks that it was a bid for next Fall's campaign. That be wishes to reinstate himself into the cld Democratic ranks along side of Sam. Cox, Ben. Wood, and C. L. Vallandigham, his present course leaves no room for a doubt, and it as well, perhaps, for himself as for others for it to be known. Yours truly.

Poblicola.

Tremont, N. Y., Aug. 14, 1862.

From New-Orleans.

The following general order, assessing certain per sons, bas been issued by Gen. Butler. We omit the are no Secessionists in New-Jersey. At a mass meet-schedules referred to. The subscriptions for the deing at New-Providence, N. J., last Monday evening, fense of the city against the Government of the United States amounted to \$1,250,865. The assessment now imposed by Gen. Butler for the relief of

the poor amounts to \$312,716 25;

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF,
NEW-ORLEANS, Aug. 4, 1822.

GREENAL ORDER No. 55.—It appears that the need of reliet
to the destitute poor of the city requires more extended measures and greater outlay than have yet been made.

It becomes a question in justice upon whom should this
burden fail.

The Hon. John B. Haskin.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

Sin: At the war meeting held in the Town Hall
John B. Haskin, one of the speakers who addresses the meeting, showed himself as the portisan and the first country that ever procured 26,000 naval sailors within the space of fifteen months is America, and the first country that ever procured 26,000 naval sailors within the space of fifteen months is America, and the first country that ever procured 26,000 naval sailors within the space of fifteen months is America.

It was originally intended to float the Roanoke from the Navy-Yard to the Novelty Works, on the New-York side, when she had received two layers of plating. It has been considered best, however, to put on another layer above the water's edge before the stream. The work out fore she is towed across the stream. The work on her is progressing rapidly.

About 250 deserters have been taken to Governor's Island since the issuing of the order for their arrest. If they continue to come in as numerously as they have done during the last few days, there will soon be a regiment of them there. They will be sent off to the different divisions of the army to which they belong. which they belong.

Regiment Massachusetts Volunteers.

This regiment left Camp Wool, Worcester, Mass., at 4 o'clock, on Friday afternoon, and arrived at Jersey City, at 9 o'clock, Saturday morning, in the

steamer City of Boston. This organization was commenced on the 16th of June last, and it numbers 1,006 healthy, intelligent and brave men.

Six companies are from Worcester, two from Berkshire, one from Franklin, one from Hampden, and one from Hamphire. They are armed with the latest pattern of Springfield rifled muskets. The following are the officers:

Colonel, George D. Wells: Lieutenant-Colonel. Wm. S. Lin-coin; Major, Henry Bowman; Adjutant, Saml. F. Woods; Cunttermater, Charles, Homes, Adjutant, Saml. F. Woods;

remain at home. His voice was tremulous with emotion on taking leave of the regiment. He hopes

Among the returned Union officers who came down from Riehmond to Harrison's Landing, under a flag of truce, on the steamers Spaulding, Ariel, and Long Branch, on the 14th inst., were Generals McCall and Reynoids, Col. Stockton, 16th Michigan; Col. Gallager, 11th Pennsylvania; Col. Simpson, 4th New-Jersey; Col. Brewster, Excelsior Brigade; Lieut.-Col. Jackson, 11th Pa.; Lieut.-Col. Hatch, Li Lieut.-Col. Jackson, 11th Pa.; Lieut.-Col. Hatch, the harvest, and the scarcity and high price of a serious embarras-ment to our farmers, en most are rapidly progressing. When the harvest are rapidly progressing. When the harvest are rapidly progressing. When the harvest much are rapidly progressing. When the harvest much are rapidly progressing. When the harvest much are rapidly progressing. When the harvest ended our new regiments will be promptly fit The feeling here, however, is almost universal in vor of a general conscription.

Emigration.—The Homestead law has alw

names were all we could obtain in the confusion of the landing; no one having taken the trouble to in sear make out a list.

FUNERAL OF LIEUT, WM. H. ENNIS .- The funeral of Lient. Wm. H. Ennis of the 9th New-York Volunteers took place on Friday, from St. Joseph's Church, Sixth avenue. The remains of the dewere taken from the residence of his mother, No. 138 Perry street, to the church, accompanied by several officers and members of the regiment, where the solemn services of the Catholic Church were

We are here to-day to perform the last solemn rites of our boly religion over the remains of a gallant officer and a brave soldier, Lieut. William H. Enniz. What s happiness for him, and what a consolation for us, that he died as he lived.

Catholic. Our religion in its power extends beyond the hands of earth, and the duration of time. All other religions give up their power and influence at the dark gate of the grave, or when the cold hand of death stope the pulsations of the heart.

Our religion quite not its children by a cold. There are two chases whom it would seem peculiarly fit about the party and influence at the dark gate of the gave, or the color of they about a first contribute to this end. First, those individuals and corporations who have sided the rebellem with their and corporations who have sided the rebellem with their more present and second, these who have sudesvored to destroy the commercial prospectity of the city, upon which the will have a superity in the city, upon which the will start the subscription of twelve hundred and fifty the usuand dark that ambertiagion of twelve hundred and fifty the usuand dark that ambertiagion of twelve hundred and fifty the usuand dark that ambertiagion of twelve hundred and fifty the usuand dark that ambertiagion of twelve hundred and fifty the usuand dark that ambertiagion of twelve hundred and fifty the usuand dark that ambertiagion of twelve hundred and fifty the usuand dark that ambertiagion of twelve hundred and fifty the usuand dark that ambertiagion of twelve hundred and fifty the usuand dark that ambertiagion of twelve hundred and fifty the usuand dark that ambertiagion of twelve hundred and fifty the usuand dark that ambertiagion of twelve hundred and fifty the usuand dark that the corporate house of time. It is broaget to the transfer of the part of the plant of the provided the rebellem with the call that the call that the corporate house of the part of the plant of the part of the provided the rebellem with the call that the same twelve of the corporate house to the call that the same twelve of the corporate house to the corporate house to the call that the that a subscription of twelve hundred and fifty the search of the light and power of petition or prayer bequeathed to it by God, and sendered still more powerful by the merrise of James California, the issue being the choice of members to this reader, and that sum placed in the hands of an illegal to this reader, and that sum placed in the hands of an illegal body known as the "Committee of Fablic Edity," for the tressensible purpose of defending the city against the Gereractic to the reader of the United States, under whose humans rule the City of New-Olesses had anjoyed such unsampled preparity that her warehouses were hited with trade of all nations who same to share her freedom, to take part in the benetics of her considered the greatest proof of man's leve for his coentry. The Son of God gives it as the greatest proof of his lave that he had anjoyed such unsampled preparity that her warehouses were hited with trade of all nations who same to share her freedom, to take part in the benetics of her considered the greatest proof of man's leve for his coentry and his fellow men that he gave up his life for the coentry and his fellow men that he gave up his life for them. He was specified at all The subscriptions that the first went of the second was specified at all The subscriptors to this fund by this very least a next of the reasonable designs and that which this was taught by our holy religion that any large rate.

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In the mousey raised by this assessment to be a fund for the purpose of two violated my rights, when, to save the ship and the lives of the purpose of the property of the crew, he throw my goods overboard! Westell comptain the country are universally noticing this remarkable of restriction upon my personal liberty if, to prevent earlier the passengers, lives of the passengers, and it is gaining a circulation which bids fair was obliged to perform a certain part of the ship? And when my country is in the captain of the vessel and the captain of the vessel and the vessel are thoughout the country are universally noticing this remarkable book, and it is gaining a circulation which bids fair to a certain part of the ship? And when my country is in the captain of the vessel and the vessel and the vessel are thoughout the country are universally noticing this remarkable book, and it is gaining a circulation which bids fair to a certain part of the ship? And when my country is in the captain of the vessel and sold at the captain of the vessel and the captain of the vessel and the vessel danger, shall I grewl about my rights or complain of triffing restrictions and personal inconvenience? I shall not. I go from a sense of daty. I go at the cry of my country for help, and, if necessary, I will lay down my life to save her. Such septiments of a patriet soldier, and such were the boys, who gave up his life for his neutry. He want not to inved the heritage of mother, but to preserve for the children the inheritance of their fathers. He went not to fivide and to ruis his country, but to maintain in its integrity and prespectly the land of his birth. He want not to feroe a despoiled upon ethers, or to deprive them of their liberty, but he want to prevent the establishment on his native soil of a huge aristocratio demination founded on Slavery, and the degradation of man, and to prevent, if he could, its extension over the inheritance of his children. It is for as, then, to remember in our prayers the name of Licot. William H. Ennis, who would have ded for his God and his religion. for his country. It is for us to remember St. Joseph's bey, and to pray in the language of the Church, that as he hath believed and hoped in God, he may not endure the pendd-

> -Over 8,000,000 stamped newspaper wrappers have been sold since their introduction at Post-Offices, beside large numbers of unstamped wrappers by the general trade. Nothing could be more convenient to inclose newspapers, pictorials, pamphlets, or magazines to friends in the army and army hos-

ment of the wicked, but possess stornal jays.

Crops and other Things in Minness Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune.

WHEAT.—The results of the pending harvest, as indicated by official reports from every county, will fully sustain the reputation of Minnesota as the best Wheat State in the Union.

The crop has passed through all stages of growth

without a single check or casualty, if we except a slight local drawback in two or three counties from a two-weeks' drouth in June, but which was amply repaired by subsequent abundant rains. The head is very large, and filled to the topmost kernel with a round, plump grain, that does the eyes good to look at. The resper is everywhere at work, and the Arrival and Departure of the Thirty-fourth crop promises a full average, or about 21, or perhaps 22 bushels per acre, for the State at large. Of

22 bushels per acre, for the State at large. Of course, a great many fields will yield 25, 30, or oven 35 bushels per acre. This will give us an aggregate harvest of about 6,500,000 bushels, or over 30 bushels to every man, woman and child in the State. This is believed to be the greatest wheat crop, in proportion to the number of inhabitants, ever produced by any State of the Union—our crop of 1860, which was 29 bushels, and that of Miebigan in 1848, which was 29 bushels to each inhabitant, being the next greatest. Eight years ago our whole wheat crop was but 15,000 bushels, and even four years ago Minnesota imported a large part of her bread and provisions. Now she has a surplus of at least 5,000,000 bushels.

Other Chors.—All other crops are in a like

lowing are the officers:

Colonel, George D. Wells: Lieutenant-Colonel. Wm. S. Lieucenant, Charles Howland, Surgeon E. Thorndike:

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Company B — Captain, A. Potter: Ist Lieutenant, Lafayette

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Among the returned Union officers who came down rom Richmond to Harrison's Landing, under, a fing its value in transportation is so obvi

EMIGRATION.—The Homestead law has accessed thousands on their way rejoicing to this Stain search of free homes—and we have farms enouge remaining in our broad domain for two or three m lious more of the overworked, ill paid, houseless in lious of the populous East.

J.A. W.

From The Pacific Coast.

SAN PRANCISCO, Monday, Aug. 11, passengers rescued from the C Most of the passengers rescued from the G late, sailed for the East. Boston Syrap 65c.; Wheat \$1.70 per 100 fb. The Northern coast steamer has arrived

The Northern coast steamer has arrived with 400 passengers, and \$90,000 in treasure from British Columbia, and \$175,000 from Oregon.

The Oregonian estimates the emigration this year to Oregon and Washington at 30,000.

Arrived the Twitch Month of the State of the

who would have deed for his God and his religion, as he died for his country. It is for as to remember St. Joseph's boy, on the Vanderbilt on Friday evening were taken on Saturday morning to the David's Island Hospital.

Markets—Reported by Telegraph.

PHILADRIPHIA, Aug. 16.—FLOUR dull. Wanar firm; White at 40001 45; Hed 61 30601 35. Coar less active; Yellew 66c. Parvisions dull; Mess Pork 6110011 25. Waiss vi firm at 30031c.

BAUTHORN, Aug. 16.—FLOUR dull. Wanar active. Conf. seedy. Our surm; sales of Panneylvania at \$4055c. Waisar active. SELF-SEALING STAMPED NEWSPAPER WRAPPERS.

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